

DE WITT CHADWICK MADE CHAIRMAN

Will Head Committee to
Conduct Printers' Tubercu-
losis Exhibit.

WILL ILLUSTRATE TENT TREATMENT

Models Will Show How Consump-
tive Printers Fare in Den-
ver Home.

Dr. DeWitt C. Chadwick, one of the prominent physicians of Washington, who at one time held cases in the Government Printing Office, has been made chairman of the committee appointed by President James M. Lynch, at the convention of the International Typographical Union in Boston, Mass., recently, to conduct an exhibit of the work of the Union Printers' Home, of Colorado Springs, Colo., in the National Museum building during the International Congress on Tuberculosis, which is to be held in Washington from September 21 to October 12, inclusive.

The exhibit will consist of illustrations of the home, with the buildings and surrounding grounds, including the tents in which those inmates of the home who are afflicted with consumption live, and in which many of them have found renewed health and strength to enable them to return to the cities from which they came, and to resume their customary occupations, with the prospect of many years of life before them. A complete model of one of these tents will be included in the exhibit, with the heating apparatus, means of ventilation, and furnishings. There will also be printed matter, prepared by the superintendent and the physician in charge, showing the cost of maintaining the institution, the number of inmates, diet, sanitary precautions observed, the method of treatment of the disease, and statistics showing the gratifying results which have attended the efforts of this true union in combating the ravages of the dread disease.

The home is maintained and supported entirely by the International Typographical Union, commonly known as the Printers' Union, and was dedicated and opened to inmates in 1892.

Only Members Admitted.
Only members of the organization are admitted, and its privileges are free to sick or aged members. No charge whatever is made to the inmates. They are furnished with suitable food and clothing, medical attendance is provided, and the necessary attention is given those confined to their rooms. Each inmate is allowed a pension of fifty cents per week, and an additional weekly allowance is granted to such as render assistance in caring for the grounds or buildings.

The total amount expended, including the grounds, buildings, and maintenance to the present time, is more than \$70,000. Of this large sum, all but \$11,945 has been secured from contributions given by union printers and assessments levied by the organization upon its members. At present the necessary funds for maintenance are provided by an assessment of fifteen cents per month levied upon all members of the International Typographical Union, which has a membership of about 46,000 in the United States and Canada.

Childs' Gift.
The nucleus of the fund required to establish the home was a gift of \$10,000 to the printers' union by George W. Childs and A. J. Drexel, of Philadelphia, which was presented to the union in 1886, accompanied by a letter from Mr. Childs, in which he said:

"It is known to some of your members that I feel a warm interest in what concerns the welfare of all who work for wages, and in the wise management of the trades unions and other kindred organizations it has become advisable for them to establish for the promotion of their true interests."

"This feeling being especially strong toward the printers' union, with whom members I have had close and very satisfactory business relations for many years, it is my earnest desire—a desire in which I am heartily joined by my friend, A. J. Drexel—to extend to the time-honored International Typographical Union, as the representative of the united craft in North America, some expression more substantial than words, how to do this in a way that may produce lasting good has engaged the thoughts of both Mr. Drexel and myself, and we conclude that your union, or such trust as may be selected for the purpose, will know better than ourselves how that good can best be accomplished."

"We, therefore, send you herewith, by the hands of Mr. Daley, foreman in the Public Ledger office, our check for the amount of \$10,000—\$5,000 from Mr. Drexel, who is now in Europe, and \$5,000 from the undersigned—without condition or suggestion of any kind, and conservative counselors of your union will make or order wise use of it for the good of the union."

Left With Trustees.
The money was placed in the hands of trustees pending the determination of the question how it was to be used, and after several years it was decided to add to the fund and erect a home for sick and aged members of the organization. The money necessary was raised from the membership by voluntary contributions and by assessments from time to time, and finally an offer of land at Colorado Springs, Colo., was accepted, and the union proceeded to erect the home on the present site. The original building, with furnishings and appurtenances, cost something more than \$30,000. Additions have since been made, and other buildings added, including a hospital, laundry, superintendent's cottage, and other improvements.

No Special Provisions.
At first no special provision were made for patients suffering from tuberculosis, although it was realized that many members of the organization afflicted with this disease would take advantage of the high altitude of Colorado Springs and the healthful surroundings provided. Later, as the number of inmates suffering from consumption increased and with greater knowledge of the disease

NEW CHAIRMAN



DR. DE WITT C. CHADWICK,
Head of Committee in Charge of Printers' Exhibit at Tuberculosis Congress.

and the proper methods of treatment, it was realized that separate accommodations must be provided, and this institution was among the first to give the tent treatment, now so well known both to the medical profession and to laymen, a thorough practical trial.

The result has fully demonstrated the efficacy of this method of treatment.

The Tent Colony.

Mr. Charles Deacon, superintendent of the home, thus describes the "tent colony":
"In 1904 ten tents were erected near the hospital service, and their efficiency in the treatment of lung trouble has been so thoroughly and satisfactorily demonstrated that an additional tent was added in 1907. A central building for the use of those occupying the tents was erected, and this is provided with baths, lavatories, and a sun parlor. The tents are rectangular in shape, with framework as substantial as that of a house, are securely anchored on four sides, and will withstand the most severe winds. The covering is of the best 15-ounce double-filler army canvas, and is absolutely impervious to snow, wind, or rain. A circulation of air is secured by ventilators in the floor around four sides of the tent and in the peak. These ventilators can be closed, but are kept open except in extremely cold weather. The tents have hard-wood floors and are provided with built-in wardrobes, stationary washstand and drawers. The furnishings include rugs and comfortable chairs. The woodwork is painted white throughout, which gives the interior an attractive and sanitary appearance. These tents are steam-heated, lighted by electricity, and have a system of electric call bells, by which the tenters can immediately summon the nurse."

"The experimental stage in tent treatment has long since been passed. Fully 50 per cent of the patients who have had the advantage of 'tent life' have recovered health and strength, and have been enabled to again assume business duties."

Exhibit Provided For.
Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, the local union of the printers, instructed its delegates to the convention of the International Typographical Union, which was held in Boston, Mass., last month, to introduce and work for the passage of a resolution providing for an exhibit of the work of the Union Printers' Home in connection with the International Congress on Tuberculosis, and in accordance with the provisions of a resolution adopted by the convention, President James M. Lynch has appointed Dr. DeWitt C. Chadwick, Dr. John W. Aldrich, and Jason Waterman, all of Washington, D. C., a committee to have charge of the exhibit, which will be prepared at the home in Colorado Springs under the direction of the superintendent and the physician in charge.

Printers Interested.
Printers, by reason of the continuing nature of their employment, are especially liable to contract tuberculosis, and the members of the printers' union are rapidly becoming aroused to the importance of taking precautions to prevent the spread of this dread disease among their numbers.
The local union in this city has had for several years a committee on prevention of tuberculosis, which has been active in this work of humanity. It has collected necessary data in regard to the disease, studied methods of combating its ravages, worked to secure, as far as possible, healthful and sanitary surroundings in the composing rooms of printing offices, and educated the members of the organization by disseminating information as to how to avoid contracting the disease, teaching the value of fresh air, sunlight, and healthful recreation.

The members of this committee at present are: Dr. James R. Armstrong, chairman; F. J. Ward, J. D. Mann, Ed. Breidenstein, and George Godwin.

POSTSCRIPTS.
The criminal class of London numbers 70,000.
The total value of the telegraph and telephone poles used in this country during 1906 was \$9,471,171.
Turkey imported and used last year 5,385,790 pounds of ordinary soap and 52,130 pounds of toilet soap.
The natural gas product of this country ranks in its statistics from 58 cents a thousand cubic feet in Kansas to \$7.9 cents in California.

At a sale of political works held the other day in Philadelphia, 20 quarter volumes of the Congressional Record, in half Russia, were bid in at 2 cents a volume.
The smallest of all mammals are the shrew—nocturnal, mouse-like creatures, that hunt for worms and insects in woods and meadows. An eggshell would make a commodious barn for a mother and her little ones.
The largest of all mammals are not the elephants, but the whale. A large elephant weighs about six tons, but the largest whale reaches the immense weight of 150 tons, and would furnish four carloads of flesh and blubber.

A mill at Great Barrington, Mass., was shut down in a most unusual manner a few weeks ago, when water bugs, crowding into the space around the engine pot push button, produced a short circuit, and the consequent stoppage.

Morris Park Track Secured For Aeronautic Experiments

Flying Machine Enthusiasts of New York Will Be Enabled to Try Out Their Machines—Will Give Public Demonstrations.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The Aeronautic Society has completed arrangements for the use of Morris Park as grounds for conducting experiments in all forms of aerial locomotion and the holding of contests between different classes of apparatus.

Although only recently organized, the society is to be congratulated on securing the historic and beautiful race track, with its spacious grandstand and outbuildings, providing ample room for storing all the flying machines that are likely to be built for a considerable time to come.

All the work in this art will be concentrated on these grounds to the end that an earnest effort will make serious and practical progress. The failure of one experiment should enable all to learn something, and similarly a successful experiment will advance the art to a more rapid practical solution than is possible by desultory secret individual effort. The intention is to emulate the methods of foreigners who all flock to the one experimental grounds whenever trials are in progress.

Machine Shop Installed.
For the assistance of members, a machine shop is being installed in one of the outbuildings where construction work can be done with the assistance of competent mechanics.

Motors are also to be provided to enable members to try out their machines and determine the most suitable power and efficiency.

It is proposed to give public demonstrations for the dissemination of knowledge and the creation of general interest in the art. The first one planned will be in the nature of a gymkhana for contests of all classes of models and man-carrying machines, and

ARREST OF NEGRO MAY SOLVE PUZZLE

Atlantic City Man Now Says
Roberts Was Shot While
in Chair.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 5.—The statement of the negro, Jesse Jackson, who was pushing the chair in which rode Mrs. Williams and Charles B. Roberts, when the latter was shot, has put an entirely new complexion on the shooting.
Jackson now maintains that Roberts was shot while in the chair.
Jackson was placed under arrest today by the local police, and put under a \$500 bond to appear as a witness when wanted. The bond was furnished, but the police refuse to name the bondsman, and it is believed that either his employment put up the bail or that the contingency has been provided for by either Mr. Roberts, or Mrs. "Willie" Williams, the Baltimore society woman who was with Roberts.

The negro says the story of a highwayman is false; that he saw no masked man, and no one but Mrs. Williams and Mr. Roberts, and heard nothing before he saw the flash of the gun and heard the report, save the loud exclamation of Mr. Roberts:

"You have broken my heart!"

Negro Runs Away.
The next instant there was a flash and a report. According to the negro, Roberts jumped from the chair, and there were two more shots. Jackson heard, but did not see them. His back was turned, and he was running down the boardwalk.

Mrs. Williams did not scream. Neither did Mr. Roberts, and a few minutes afterward, while he waited in the mist and rain, Jackson says the couple came down the walk. Mrs. Williams was leading Roberts, who, in addition to his wound in the side, had a maimed and powder-burned hand.

May Have Grasped Gun.
Roberts, to have his hand injured as it was, must either have tried to grasp the weapon that shot him, or had been holding it awkwardly in his own hand.
Roberts, having passed the crisis when peritonitis is likely to develop, is now believed to be out of danger, and, barring complications, will recover. The police still insist there will be an arrest in the case.

Roberts, according to the best information, is not doing any talking of the shooting, beyond to reiterate he was shot by a masked highwayman after a demand for money.

LOST.
From Paradise, one day, an angel brought
A radiant gem and placed it in the hand
Of one who waited. "Cherish it. Let
naught
Its lustre mar; forget it not," he said.
"Its lights, now flashing, it will steady
fast shed
As you are loyal to your love, and true,
It is the only one will shine for you."

The mortal looked upon the glowing thing
Exulting. A great joy filled his heart.
Like a bright dewdrop, where the sunbeams fling
Light shafts reflected, it lay glistening
There.
White in its purity, surpassing fair,
The very kernel of all life, all truth,
The center of the heart of love-of youth.
As time went on the mortal's wonder
died
That such a priceless gift should be
his own.
He tossed it high in foolish, boyish
pride
To watch its splendid rays flame in the
sun;
He felt himself of gods the favored one,
Till once, in careless mood—a fatal day—
He put it down; forgetting, let it stay.
Then did he miss the light in two gray
eyes.
That he was used to see, complacently
The light that beams with Love's subli-
me surprise,
That touches earth with heaven's divinity.
The jewel! Vain the search. Swift penalty!
The angel's warning words remembered,
Told him the gem was gone, that Love
was dead.
—Life.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR BURNED GIRL

Margaret Virginia Hum-
phries Will Be Taken Away
Tomorrow Morning.

Funeral services for little Margaret Virginia Humphries, who was burned to death last Friday, will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Humphries, 1227 O street northwest. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Neelms, rector of the Pro-Cathedral Church of the Ascension, and early tomorrow morning the body will be taken to Lexington, Va., for burial.

The tragic death of the little girl brought sorrow to the entire neighborhood in which she lived. With her three-year-old brother, Margaret Taylor and several other children, Margaret was playing "baker" in the backyard of the Taylor home, at 1228 Thirteenth street northwest. Margaret was toasting a piece of bread on a fork over a fire built in the hollow of a "Dutch oven" the children had made of bricks. A scrap of burning paper was blown from the fire against the little girl's dress, which took fire. Mrs. Taylor rushed from the house and wrapped Margaret in a blanket and with the assistance of William D. Simons, a thirteen-year-old playmate of the little girl, the flames were extinguished.

Little Margaret died some hours later in George Washington University Hospital, where she had been taken by Dr. Thomas Grady.

YEGGMEN SHOOT UP MINNESOTA TOWN

Pistol Fight Follows Unsuccess-
ful Attempt to Rob
Bank.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 5.—Residents tonight are in a state of great excitement over the raid by bank robbers who attacked the First National bank, today, and dangerously wounded Heier Holland, a citizen.

Holland's condition is critical. The robbers secured no money, and escaped after a desperate pistol fight with citizens. Two of the pursuers and one bandit were wounded. There are five men in the robber gang. Night watchmen discovered part of them at work at the bank, and rang the fire bell. Holland was about to enter his home near the bank, when ordered to halt. He did not do so, and was shot down. Citizens ran toward the bank, and were met by a fusillade of shots from the safe-blowers, who backed against the bank wall outside, and held the citizens at bay until a favorable moment, when they dashed to the railroad yards, firing back as they ran. The bandits escaped on a handcar. There was \$15,000 in the bank vault. Dynamite did not burst the vault, tearing off only the outer doors.

GLOBE SIGHTS.
The remedies most people recommend, they do not use themselves.
Everyone feels like laughing when they see an old lady reading a love story.
Generally, when the household goods are all removed from a burning house, the building is saved.
Lively wife believes down in the bottom of her heart that it is only her patience that keeps the roof from flying off the house.—Aitchison Globe.

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As old as earth,
Between the windows of night and day,
With tears of mirth.
There is no record of the land
From whence it came,
No legend of the playwright's hand,
No bruited fame.
Of those who for the piece were cast
In the first night,
When God drew up His curtain vast
And there was light.
Before our eyes as we come on
From age to age,
Flashed up the sunlight of the dawn
On this round stage.

In front, unknown, beyond the glare
Of stage lights, lone and silent,
And sounds like muttering winds are there
Foreboding doom.

Yet wistfully we keep the boards;
And as we mend
The blundering forgotten words,
Hope to the end.

To hear the storm-belt of applause
Fill our desire's dream,
When the dark Prompter gives us pause
And we retire.

—Bliss Carman.

FROM THE HOUSETOP.

The sullen city smolders like a torch,
White-hot the listless streets while
White-hot the listless streets while
Plod wearily their destined round of
toll.
The lips of "Jocund Day" are dry and
tough.
But ah, the Night! At set of burning
sun—
The cool stars steal forth softly, one
by one.

Across the house tops from the cool
gray seas
A wind of comfort thrills the tired
town,
Pale mothers, with their babies on their
knees,
Lean on the rusty roof tops, looking
down
On little faces, fragile, plump, and white,
Yet kissed to slumber by the lips of
Night.

Not even yellow sands, where flings the
tide,
Nor stately, velvet-mantled mountain
cross
May wear the robe of Beauty with more
pride
Than does Manhattan in her hours
of rest,
Beneath her stars, her bridges lined in
light.
Sovereign of Seas, she's throned and
crowned by Night!
—Everybody's.



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